ND THE BALTIMORES OUTPOINT THE NEW TORKS WITH BASE.

Philadelphias Bent the Brooklyns-Hos-tons Win from the Washingtons-Pittsburghs Get Away with St. Louis, and Louisvilles Defent the Clevelands, If the Baltimores beat the New Yorks again to-day and the Philadelphias outplay the Brooklyns, Joyce's men will finish in eighth place. The locals were not in it with the champions yesterday, and Foutz's men were easy for the Quakers. Boston, Louisville, and Pittsburgh won the other games. The results: Baltimore, 10; New York, 3.

Philadelphia, 13; Brooklyn, 4. Boston, 6; Washington, S. Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 5.

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BALTIMORE, 10; NEW YORK, 3,

The real champion Baltimore team, not patched-up affair, stacked up against the New Yorks at the Polo grounds yesterday, and there was another story to tell. The "champs" played such fast ball that they made a show of the locals in almost every respect. Joe Corbett pitched a really beautiful game for the Baltimores, and his big brother Jim, the fighter, who had a front seat, went into ecstasies over him. Barring a little wildness, Corbett made Joyce's sluggers hustle in their vain efforts to hit the ball safe, and in six innings, all that could be played before the shades of night began to

Just why Capt, Joyce didn't put Dad Clarke in to pitch was a mystery. Dad certainly could have held the "champs" down, for the bulk of their runs were due to wild pitching, for which there was no excuse. Doheny began, but his control was so uncertain that after four men had faced him for two bases on balls a hit hy pitcher, and two errors, both by the Vermont boy. Seymour was brought into the game to make matters worse. Altogether six runs were rolled up by the visitors, when, with anything like good pitching, a blank should have been recorded.

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PHILADELPHIA, 13; BROOKLYN, 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Wheeler pitched a steadily effective game this afternoon, and with operfect support, would have shut out Brooklyn. Kennedy had no speed, and in the first four nuings he was hit safely ten times. He was succeeded by Stein in the fifth. The Philadelphia Club has secured the services of Pitcher Fifield and Third Baseman Gillen of the Western Association for next season. Attendance, 958. The score:

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Et. Louis, Sept. 25. Pittsburgh won to-day by timely batting. In the sigh inning Cross was hit by a pitched ball, and three his bat at Hawley, almost precipitating a riot. The game was called after the eighth mining on account of darkness. Attendance, 1.356. The score:

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LOUISVILLE, 10; CLEVELAND, 7. CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Listless playing lost Cleveland to-day's game. The Spiders had all the best of the segundent until the seventh, when Wilson went up in the a.r. allowing the Louisvilles to pound out five

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AT GRAFESEND TO-DAY. Seven Races on the Card, Including the Billow and Falton Stakes,

The card to-day at Gravesend comprises seven races, including the Billow and Fulton Stakes. The entries are as follows: | Becond Race - Maiden two year olds: five furiouss. | Callibee | 110 Braw Lad | 110 Bragalone | 110 Araw Lad | 110 Bragalone | 107 Maxine Elliott | 107 Valorius | 107 Maxine Elliott | 107 Confession | 107 One Chahee | 107 Style | 107 Sedg wick | 107 Tea Leaf | 107 Vinita | 107 Atny | 107 Third Bace Handleap: mile and a furiong.
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Wrenth Or's Victory at Manchester. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- At Manchester to-day the

Autumn Breeders' Foal Plate of 1,000 sovereigns, for two-year-elds, the nominator of the winner to take 15 per cent. out of the plate and the nominator and owner of the second each to receive five per cent. out of the plate, five furlongs, was won by Sir R. Affleck's b. c. Wreath Or. by Kilwarlin-Field Azure. Capt. Fife's ch. f. Floraline, by Florentine-Lady Alwyne, was second, and J. Bibby's ch. f. Cum Sha, by Bosphorus-Bye and Bye, third.

A Good Day for Favorites at St. Louis. A Good Day for Favorites at St. Louis.

By Louis, Sept. 25, The pleasant weather and good card brought out the plungers to the track to-day. Favorites won all but the third race, that going to an oursider. Summaries of the state of the sta

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Tame Racing at Oakley.

Oakley, Sept. 25.—To-day's races were very tame and featureless. The only exciting finish was in the burdle race, when Captain Rees won in a drive from Uncle Jim. Summaries:

First Race—Five furiongs. Et Tort, 119 (F. Russell), 9 to 5, won; Osmon, 110 (Thorpe, 3 to 1, second; Patsy Cook, 102 (Britton), 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:025,

Second Race—Four and a half furiongs. J. H. C., 110 (Scherrer), 15 to 1, won; Anger, 100 (T. Burus), 8 to 1, second; Roy Carruthers, 106 (Walker), 4 to 5, third. Time, 0:55%,

Third Race—One mile. Joe Clark, 105 (Perkins), 8 to 3, won; Ulysses, 95 (C. Reiff), 6 to 1, second; Doorga, 107 (Sherrin), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:42%,

Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs. Alethia Allen, 96 (T. Burus), 8 to 1, won; Santa Maris, 101 (C. Reiff), 4 to 1, second; Old Centre, 107 (Perkins), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:21%,

Fifth Race—Hurdle, mile and a half, Captain Rees, 155 (Cochran), 8 to 5, won; Uncle Jim, 152 (Custer), 2 to 1, second; St. Jacobs, 148 (Martinus), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:50.

Victory for Gold Dollar at Iron Hill.

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Iron Hill. Sept. 25.—The following are the summaries of the races here to day:

First Race—Six furiongs. Fluctien, 3 to 1 and even, won; Eondo, 0 to 5 place, second; Veivet Rose third. Time, 1:1914.

Becond Race—Four and a half furiongs. Rully Redding, 1 to 2 and out, won; Gyta, 4 to 5 place, second; Unvertain third. Time, 0:594.

Third Race—Four and a half furiongs. Gold Dollar, even and 1 to 3, won; Sheilbark, 5 to 1 place, second; Ajan third, Time, 0:59.

Fourth Race—Four furiongs. Prince L., 1 to 4 and out, won; Fagin, 1 to 2 place, second; Key West third. Time, 1:04.

Fifth Race—For and a half furiongs. Lovina, 1 to 3 and out, won; Schuylkill, 8 to 5 place, second; Mike Brown third. Time, 0:574.

Winners at Windsor.

DETROIT, Sept. 25.-The races at Windsor to day Two-base in the Johns of the Johnson and La Joie.

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News from the Horse World.

Under favorable weather conditions the Falcon Gun Club opened its season at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. No straight scores were made, although Chris. Meyer grassed his entire allotment, sing his second barrel on the first bird only. The ciub shoots under the eld Long Island head and tall trap's rules, which count a bird killed with the first barrel a foil bi'd, and those with the second barrel a half a bird. Two team match races and a single match wound up the afternoon's sport, Chris. Meyer killing thirty four out of thirty five shot at.

Meyer killing thirty four out of thirty-five shot at, Summary:

First Event—Regular monthly club shoot at seven live birds each, handicap rises, for club medal, Chris, H. Meyer, 25 yards, 66; August Vaseg, 25 yards, 6; John Herrmann, 25 yards, 5; John Moller, 25 yards, 4; John N. Mever, 25 yards, 4; John Vegts, 25 yards, 4; Charles Doescher, 21 yards, 2; Henry Van Staden, 21 yards, 16; Lyards, 2; Henry Van Staden, 21 yards, 16; Lyards, 26; Henry Van Staden, 21 yards, 16; Lyards, 26; Ortis, Meyers Team—Meyer, 24; Moller, 25; Ortis, Meyers Team—Meyer, 24; Moller, 25; Ortis, 16; Neyer, 2; Vagts, 1; Van Staden, 136; Total, 16; Henry Knebel, Jr. 's Team—Knebell, Jr., 2. Herrmann, Is. Meyer, 2. Vagts, 1. Van Staden, 114. Total, 7. Third Event—Same conditions, except that Kenbell's team received an allowance of one bird. Meyer's Team—Meyer, 3. Meller, 3t. Otten, Jr., 154. Vagts, 1. Lasan—Knebel, 3. Herrmann, 1. Meyer, 8. Vagts, 1. Van Staden, 24. Total, 104. Meyer, 8. Vagts, 1. Van Staden, 24. Total, 104. making it 114 with the handicap.

Fourth Event—Match race at ten live birds each, 28 yards rise, 40 yards boundary, loser to pay for birds, Chris. Meyer, 10, John N. Meyer, S. Lowe Bassen, 88p., 25,—A match at 100 birds for \$445 a side took place at Eikwood Park to-day between the "Count" and Winston. The former stood at 28 yards and Winston at 32. They tied with 57 kills each, and it was decided to shoot of the tie at 25 birds, 7 he "Count" killed 21 and Winston 22.

Baseball Games To-day,

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Haltimor. at the rolo grounds. Philadelphia vs. Brooklyn, at Philadelphia. Washington vs. Boston, at Washington, Louisville vs. Cleveland, at Louisville, 5t. Louis vs. Pitteburgh, at St. Louis. Cincinnati vs. Chicago, at Cincinnati.

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F. H. Pearce.—No.

Washistoros, Sept. 25.—President Young says that
the championship season closes in the fast to-morrow and in the West with the Chirago Cincinnati
game at the latter piace on Sunday, sept. 27.

The Arlington baseball Club of Jersey City have
arranged a series of three games with the strong
flobucken team for the championship of Budson
county, to be played at the St. George Cricker
grounds, Hoboken, the first game to be played tomorrow. F. H. Pearce,-No.



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HARNESS RACING THE PEATURE. Mincola Fair Goers See Some Interesting

MINEOLA, Sept. 25 .- The race track was the centre of attraction at the fall exhibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society to-day. It proved to be the best day's sport of the fair. contributed its full share toward satisfying the desire for excellent racing. The first appearance of the horses on the track was to inish the race put over from yesterday. It was the 2:25 class, and Highland Boy, Agnes Morrell, and Harry Gardner had two heats to their credit. Highland Boy won the heat this morning, with Agnes Morrell second and Harry

141 Styles. One Price.

Gardner third. The 2:20 trot and pacing classes were the crack races of the day. It took some time to get the horses off in the first heat of the 2:20 trot. They scored thirteen times without getting the word. The struggle was between Ben Davis and Legene, with the others bunched. Ben Davis held the lead until near the end of Ben Davis held the lead until near the end of the second half, when Legene shot ahead and crossed under the wire a winner. The same horse captured the next two heats and the race. The start in the first heat of the pacing race was a poor one. Touch-Me-Not broke at the wire and was distanced. The second heat was the most exciting of the race. The horses got off well together. At the first turn the driver of Highland Lassic back to fifth place for the foul. The decision was received with cheers by the spectators. Rebus captured the third and fourth heats, with Nelly S. second in both. Summaries:

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3.00 class, trotting; purse \$200.
D. H. Nichols's ch. g. St. Joe.
U. E. Abram's bik n. Nelite Beli.
T. L. Arthur's ro. g. Belfort.
R. L. Davis's h. m. Daisy J.
Time-x.32, 2:203, 2:314, 2:314. Time-xid2, 2:204, 2:314, 2:314, 2:314, 3:40 class, trotting; purse \$350.
J. V. D. Beekman's b. m. Dora Mount.
P. Bruender's ch. g. Forrest H.
W. A. Wyn's b. s. Slerra
M. F. Covgan's b. a. American Wonder.
D. S. Hentickson's b. m. Mary C.
Simmoleaf Stock Farm's br. g. Iron Prince.
Willets & Doncourt's ch. s. Highland Light.
D. S. Jones's b. m. Lady Primrose
T. F. Balley's b. m. Maggie Cline
Time-2:314, 2:324, 2:28,

| Time - 2.20, 2.20, 2.105|
| Pacing: purse \$4.00 |
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Simon Burr's gr. m. Nelly S	1	4	2	
Willets & Doncourt's gr. m. Highland Lassic 2	5	8	3	
J. W. Driscoll's blk. m. Annie E	4	2	7	
T. L. Arthur's ch. g. Newstoy	5	3	4	5
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T. Howard's ch. m. Touch Mc Not	4	2	7	
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Time-2:185, F.21, 2:10, 2:10.

The two-mile bleycle race, handicap, was marked by a number of fails. In the first heat Frank A. Holahan of the filverside Wheelmen and James A. Cutlar of Brooklyn both went down while entering the homestretch in the last lap. They escaped injury. After passing the judges' stand on the last lap in the second heat Clarenco W. Ruland, Patchogue Wheelmen, fell, and Frank D. White, Freeport Bitycle Club, had to godown also, for he was so close to Ruland that he could not get out of the way. They were only shaken up a little. The result of the race follows:

Enal Heat—Won by George Schodeld, 180 varies.

Baltimone, Sept. 25,-The fall meeting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park closed to-day. Willis, the driver of Corie McGregor, was found to have been responsible for the collision yesterday, in which four horses and their drivers went down in a heap on the backstretch, and was suspended for a year and the horse declared distanced in the heat. Later in the day the judges reinstated Willis by request of the other drivers interested in the race. Corie Mouregor

other drivers interested in the race. Corie Mouregor was hadly cut, about the loss, and will not, it is thought, be in condition to race for a year. John Reamer of Philadelphin, who was thought last night to have been fataity injured, escaped with slight brilises, and was in his west when the horses were called to the wire to day. Summaries: 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$500. Maggie Campbell, or m, by Pamilto (Merrened). The minute of the purse of the wire to have been fataited with the last of the wire to have been fataited. The work of the wire to have been fataited with the last of the wire to have been fataited. The work of the wire with the work of the w anie, b. m. (Barnes) ime—2:21%, 2:22%, 2:28%, 2:22%, 2:28%, 2:28%, 2:28%, Time Stelly, X avg., X Time-2 284, 2 255, 2:245.

Time - 2.18%, 2.20%, 2.24%, 2.24%, 2.10 class, frotting or pacing pures \$500.

Royal Victor, br. a. (pacer) by Roy Wikes (Pennan) . 2 1 1 1

Corbett, b.g., trotter), Prawicy and Barnes 1 3 3 3 8

Rocky P., ch. g. (pacer) Kilborn . 3 2 2 2 2

Time - 2.14%, 2.14%, 2.16%, 2.16%

LAWN TENNIS.

Miss Bessle Moore Defeats Miss Hellwig

at Staten Island. The Staten Island Ladies' Club's open lawn tennis tournament was finished yesterday afternoon be-fore a big crowd. Although only two matches and an extra set were played, it was so dark when the last set in the final of infred doubles was played that the players could only guess at the location of the ball and strike at it blindly. The feature of of the ball and strike at it blindly. The feature of the day was the victory of the champion, Mas Bessie Moore, who beat Miss Hellwig in the finals of the sligles. The Brooklyn girl held the national championship two years age and beat both Miss Moore and Miss Atkinson at Staten Island last fall, but pesterday was her first appearance this season. Miss Moore completely outplayed her turoughout the match, though her carelessness and apparent overconfidence cost her the second set. A detailed score of the match shows that Miss Moore won by 90 points to 59 for Miss Hellwig. Of these the champion scored 39 on passes, 22 on her opinionent's outs, 31 on nets, and 1 on a double following souts, 10 on nets, and 3 on double following Moore's outs, 19 on nets, and 3 on double following Moore's outs, 19 on nets, and 3 on double faults—total, 59, 1 of W. N. Frazer and Miss Junctic Atkinson captured the mixed doubles from the crack Staten Island learn after loubles from the crack Staten Island learn ster loubles from the crack Staten Island sean ster loubles against Miss Robinson and Miss Boyd and won by 6-2. It was Miss Robinson and Miss Robinson by 10 of the country, played an exhibition set of doubles against Miss Robinson and Miss Boyd and won by 6-2. It was Miss Robinson and Miss Boyd and won by 8-2. It was Miss Robinson and Miss Robinson beat Miss May Boyd and Gordon Willis beat Miss Sault Coffin and W. Battelle, 8-6, 9-7.

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morrow.

Tannyrows, Sept. 25.—"Gus" Murphy, the popular young pitcher of the Oritant Field Cub, died here at 5 0 clock this evening. He was taken with typhoid fever two months ago, but was thought to be improving until tree days ago, when pneumina set in, from which he died.

Cixver.svi, Sept. 15.—according to Capt. Tebeau, the Tempe Cub, eries will been in Baltimers the last three days of next week. This archimers the last three days of next week. This archimers the last three days of next week. The Baltimers while the discrete the handleap. The doubles championship ing that the arrangements should be so made. I will suggest that the next three gaines if Civveland does win before six are played, be on the Cleveland grounds on Third, and Earth of the Merch of the history of the Civveland does win before six are played, be on the Cleveland arranged on Third, and Balturday of the Gust the Country of the Gust three gaines if Civveland does win before six are played, be on the Cleveland arranged on Third, and Balturday of the Gust three gaines if Civveland does win before six are played, be on the Cleveland grounds on Third, and Balturday of the Gust three of the first six. The decidity game will be on three of the first six. The decidity game will be on three of the first six. The decidity game will be on three of the first six. The decidity game will be on three of the first six. The decidity game will be on three of the first six. The decidity and the six three days of the Country o to secure advancements have referent took true | Long Direct City, Total Commonwell | 57. H. Take elevator.

AUSTRALIANS' HEAVY BATTING. They Score 422 Runs in Their First Inning Against the Philadelphians.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.-The second of the series of three matches between the Australians and an eleven representing the best cricket talent among the gentlemen players of Philadelphia began to-day, and a merry time the home team had of it chasing leather. The Australians won the toss and went to the bat, and when the last man had been retired, just at the hour for stopping play for the day, they had scored 422 runs. The exhibition of scientific batting and free hitting combined was the finest ever seen in this city, and it took the Australians only 3 hours and 50 minutes of actual play

to put their total together.

The match is being played at Elmwood, the grounds of the Belmont Cricket Club. This wicket is considered to be the fastest scoring one in the United States, and, as the grounds are small, boundary hits are the rule rather than the exception. While many hits to-day were good for the boundary that would have only netted the batter a couple of runs on other grounds, this fact in no way detracts from the

grounds, this fact in no way detracts from the excellence of the batting form shown by the visitors. Iredale, Darling, Giffen, and Trumble punished the bowling almost at will, and Giffen's 96 was a grand exhibition.

While the bowling was not as good as has been shown by the home players against other foreign teams, it would have been fairly effective against any teams composed of fewer premier batsmen than the Australians.

That the total for the Australians was due to masterly batting a glance at the score will show, as only one man lost his wicket by being bowled. The fielding of the home players was on the whole fairly good in face of the terrific scoring. The Philadelphians will go in to-morrow morning, and while the team has been strengthened since the last match by the substitution of Wood, Lester, and Coates for Muir, Biddie, and Cregar, there seems to be small hopes that they will be able to top the Australians' score. There were about 4,000 persons present to-day. The score follows: AUSTRALIANS.

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G. Giffen, and b. Ciark.
C. Hill, b. King.
B. E. Grecory, c. Pally, b. King.
H. Donnan, c. Wood, b. King.
H. Donnan, c. Wood, b. King.
H. S. Fruit, c. Patterson, b. Nobie.
H. Trumble, c. Boblen, b. Patterson,
J. J. Kelly, c. Coates, b. Patterson,
T. B. McKebbin, not out
Byes, 25; leg byes, 1; no balls, 5. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

No balls-King, 1; Bally, 5.
RUNS AT THE FALL OF EACH WICKET. 151, 178, 194, 242, 274, 314, 314, 367, 408, 422,

Football Notes.

The Sunset A. C. has a few open dates in November and December and would like to nil them with association football teams averaging 130 pounds. Address J. Bleckmann, Jr., 372 Thirty eighth street, Brooklyn. The Y. M. C. A. football team will open its sea-son with the Montclair Athletic Club at Montclair

L. Bacnetor, Boommeld, N. J.

The St. Bartholomew Juniors football team has organized for the scason and would like to arrange games with teams averaging 105 pounds, the Fultons, Crescents of Seton Hall, Grammar School No. 6, and St. George's second eleven preferred. Additions George H. McVicker, 209 East Forty-second street.

the Madison F. R. C. will come to terms for a game on Nov. 29. Address Harry hosenberg, 41 hispenard street.

Elizabeth, Sept. 25.—The Pingry School football team is pravitising hard for the games in the northern New Jersey interscholastic series this fait and will put up a better game than ever. Charley Sulzer, the sprinter, will captain the eleven and play at half back, while the team will be coathed by "Pa" Corbin of Yale. The team will be much heavier than that put out by the school last year and will open its season next Wednesday.

Following is the schedule of the first Rugby team of the lay Ridge A. C. as arranged to date: Oct. 4. Norwich A. C.; 11, Oriole 1. A. C.; 18, Waverly A. A.; Now. 1, Washington Platts F. C.; S. Murray Hill F. B. C.; 15, San Lenne F. B. C. The candidates for the team are practising faithfully and are showing much improvement. Teams destring games or open dates address S. V. Owen, Jr., Fifty sixth street and Second avenue, Brooklyn.

New Haves, Sept. 25.—Yales football schedule has not been completed by Manager varrison, but the remaining games will not be decided on until much later in the season. The games linus far scheduled are Sept. 26, Thirly, at Hardford; 30, Amberst, at New Haven, Oct. 7, Brown, at New Haven, 10, Orange A. C., at Orange 14, Williams at New Haven, 17, Partmouth, at New Haven, 21, West Point, at West Point, at New Jork, 31, West Point, at West Point, at Sex Vork, 31, West Point, at West Point, at Canford and Roselle for the Research of the elevens representing the Y. H. C. A. of Elizabeth, the Refollowing schedule: Det. 19, Elizabeth, and the Westfield at Granford at Roselle, Oct. 24, Westfield at Cranford and Roselle at Elizabeth and Good and Roselle at Reselle. One of the best teams in this vicinity is that of the Enickerbooker Field Club of this city. This is

ford: Nov. ii, Cranford at Westfield and Elizabeth at Roselle; Nov. 7, Cranford at Elizabeth and Westfield at Roselle.

One of the best teams in this vicinity is that of the Enickerbocker Field Club of this city. This is really a new team, only playing one gaine last season. Its schedule is hearly completed and as composed of first-class teams only. It practises Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings every week under the thorship of Alex Keily, and from its practice work appears able to go against the best teams. There are alson thirty men trying from players, viz. Herwith of N. Y. U. Topping, Terwilliger, Graff, Evans, and Trier of C. C. N. Y. Krieger and McKelly of Jasper, Highes of Fordham, H. Reeder of Lafa) city. Krazer and D. Reeder of Plair Hall, Gorman and Mulcaby of Fordham, Fowler and Bankey of N. Y. U., Welch of Grorectown, Parry of B. M. S., Walling of Xavier, and a fow others.

Paiscuros, Sept. 25.—Capt. Cochran started his football players working in carnest this afternoon, When he pleked out the "rarsity eleven and lined form of magning a serious purposes, left guard, Tyler, right taskle Church. Left tackle; Cochran, Pight end; Thompson, left end, Smith, quarter back; Roseingarten, vicin task back; Baruard, left had back; Wheeler, June and June of the coch can strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the left had back. He as a strong punier and his the laft had back. He as a strong punier and his the laft had back. He had a strong punier and his the laft and severe Edward at left guard and Swarts at right half back. Both did fairly well. Crowdis played at centre on the scrub, Sutor at quarter, and Hoit at guard.

Volunteers vs. Lafayette College, at Easton.
Twenty third street branch Y. M. C. A. vs. Met
ropolitan Life Insurance Company, at Mort Haven
Pacific Athlesic Club vs. Prospects, at Prospec
Park.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Reader .- Not before Aug. 16, 1901. - ---

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. A Chance for a

DEATH OF PERCY DICKEY, THE A. A. U. CHAMPION LAST YEAR. Many Club Enns Scheduled for To-morrow

-Well-known Professionals and Ama-teurs Will Compete at Plainfield To-day -Convenient Routes for Tourists-Notes. Percy F. Dickey, a member of the New York A. C., died at his home in this city yesterday norning of typhoid fever, after an illness dating from Sept. 7. He was well known in athletic and bicycle circles. He won the amateur swimming championship at Travers Island in 1894, and the A. A. U. bicycle championship in 1895. Last March he won the 300-yard indoor swimming championship at the Manhattan A. C. He was a member of the Columbia College bleycle team in the intercollegiate meeting held this year, and represented the New York A. C. in all the big amateur bicycle races held throughout this State. He was also a member

Runs have been arranged by the local clubs

of the senior N. Y. A. C. crew.

Century Wheelmen, Nyack; Empire Wheelmen Tonkers, Harlem Wheelmen, City Island; Chelses Wheelmen, Lake Hopatrong; Yorkville Wheelmen, Con.y Island; Gramer.y Wheelmen, and Central Waceimen, Bedyn; Browlyn A. C. Wheelmen, Oyder By, Ulbert Wheelmen, Rockaway Beach, South Prockiyn Wheelmen, Rockaway Beach, South Prockiyn Wheelmen, Estaten Island; Leckington Wheelmen, Bint: Dean Cycle Club, White stone; Gotham Wheelmen, Portchester; Morris Wheelmen, Montcher; Long Island Wheelmen, Hayside, Kni kerbocker Wheelmen, Hockaway Beach; Castle Foint Cyclers, Newhargh to Proboken; Logan Wheelmen, Roslyn; Excelsion Cycle Cubh, Fompton Nt George Heyerde Club, Morristown; Madison Wheelmen, White Plains; Olympia Wheelmen, Pastengue; Atalanta Wheelmen, Paterson; Brighton Wheelmen, Amityville; Williamsburgh Wheelmen, Carden City; Greenwich Wheelmen, Far Rockaway, Manhattan Bicycle Club, Nyack; New York A. C. Wheelmen, Travers Island; Bushwick Wheelmen, Concy Island; Union County Roadsters, Bayonne; Fequed Wheelmen, Concy Island; Chio Wheelmen, Tonkers. Conkers, Harlem Wheelmen, City Island; Chelses

G. A. Billings.—In riding from Prospect Park to Garden City take the Eastern Parkway direct to Fast New York avenue; then ride to East New York and take the Rockaway road to Jamaica; from this point ride to Hollis and direct through Queens to Floral Park; from Floral Park turn to the right and direct to Garden City. The distance is about twenty-one inlies.

Wheelman.—To ride to Asbury Park via Staten Island take the forry from the Battery to St. George: leaving St. George follow the Shore road until near the Clifton station, then turn to the right and follow the Richmond road to New Dorp; then ride to Tottenville; take the terry from Tottenville to Perth Amboy, and from the latter place take the train to Matteawan, as there is no way of crossing the river; then ride direct to Keyport; from here turn to the right on the Middletown pike and take the left fork to Red Bank and direct to Fair Haven; turn to the right at Fair Haven and go to the Rumsen pike and turn to the left to Sasbright; after crossing the river turn to the right and follow the Ocean Drive to Long Branch; turn to the right at Quean avenue and direct through Riberon and Deal to Asbury Park.

H. S. Staten Island, To Inda to the Sant

H. S. Staten Island—To ride to the South Ferry from Eighth avenue and Thirteenth street, go straight across to Second avenue down Second avenue to Forsyth street; through Forsyth street to Division street, and then direct to thatham square; follow Park row direct to the City Hall, and then ride down Nassau street to broad street and direct to South Street, turning to the right to the South Ferry.

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H. C. Caldwell—To wheel from Albany to New York, the following is the most available route: From Albany cross the Hudson River on the South Hridge to Greenbush, and ride direct to East Greenbush; from this point go direct to Schodack Centre and turn to the right to the Hoston turnpike: at the willow trees turn to the left, and after crossing two small bridges go direct to Pine Grove: follow the post road from Pine Grove to Kinderhook, and thence, via the turnpike, to Stuvyesant Falls; from here ride direct to Stockport, and follow the turnpike and Fourth street to Hudson; from this point ride direct through McKinstryville to Blue Stones; continue on through Clermont, Upper Red Hook, Red Hook, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, and Staatsburg to Hyde Park, and thence, via the turnpike, to Poughkeepsie; leaving Poughkeepsie, follow South avenue, crossing the creek to Wappinger's Falls; from this point turn to the right fat the chapel and go to Fishkill village; then ride over the Highlands to Nelsonville; after leaving this town take the right fork and follow the turnpike to Garrison's; follow the turnpike and turn to the left to Peckskill and go direct to Sing Sing; leaving Sing Sing, follow the turnpike to Hert to Peckskill and go direct to Sing Sing; leaving Sing Sing, follow the turnpike to Hastings; one mile out from Hastings turn to the right and go to Glenwood, and thence by turnpike to Yonkers; from Yonkers reverse the route published in The Sun yesterday for Dally Reader.

NOTES.

The Hackensack Wheelmen will hold a century run

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Jacquelin, the French rider is said to have won about \$1 \text{Lowell in purses this season.}\$

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a The '96 Meet Club of Louisville lost \$1,400 on the national meet of the L. A. W., held under its aupices at Louisville last menth.

A. B. Kien, who at one time was the fastest rider in the metropolitan district, is competing with the big A. H. Ricci, who at one time was the fastest rider in the interropolitan district, is competing with the big special production of the control of the contro in the future.

A. C. Morrison, second Vice President of the L. A. W. arrived in this city from Milwausee yesterday. Morrison's friends in the West are suggesting him as a candidate for the League presidency. ATHLETICS.

C's Big Outing at Travers Island,

A Fine Entry List for the New York A. During the quarter of a century or more that ican amateur sport the officers of the club have rarely presented a more promising programme than that arranged for decision at Travers Island this afternoon, Capt. Bartow S. Weeks and the other husters of the Athletic Committee have booked nearly all the track and fleid stars in active training, and unless the "blue pencil" is too much in evidence an exceptional tournament should result.

The programme is so well balanced that obinions differ as to which events will prove the special features. The swimmers claim that their two events on the Sound facing the club and boat houses will throw everything else in the shade. Fred. A. Wenck and Normandie Morray are on scratch in the one-furiong swimming race, with Kugler of Fennsylvania in receipt of five seconds and fourtien others strung out to twenty-five seconds. Wenck is alone at the post of honor for the half-a-mile swim, but S. H. Freich of the Knickerbookers. Toussaint and Normandie Murray bof the home club and the seven other candidates are all carefully handicapped.

The meeting of Smith E. Alford, the Kennucky flyer, and Bernard E. Wefers in the 170-yard limited handicap is looked forward to with widespread interest. Wefers aims at lowering the world's record of 11 4-5 seconds in this event, and he will find no lack of "pulling out" material, as Alford has two yards start, while such lively movers as Quinian, Bloss, Byers, Keane, Lane, Lyons, and others have allowances ranging up to eight yards. Wefers is also down for a special effort in the 300-yard run, and he will certainly have to go the pace, as most of the dozen opposed to him figure on the limit mark, twelve yards.

Charles H. Kilparrick, the half-mile record holder, is entered for the doo and 1,000 yard runs, in each of which he is asked to concede start to the best middle-distance runners in the district. The handleapper has set him a very hard problem in each, and the starts are so well proportioned that hardly any two experts can be found to agree in picking the ultimate winner. Two burdle races, a long steeplechase, a hicycle handleap. rarely presented a more promising programme than that arranged for decision at Travers

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THE AMORITA DISABLED NOW.

Owner Harris of Quinsetta Declines to Take Advantage of Her Accident, The schooner race between the yachts Amorita and Quissetta is apparently as far from settlement as ever, for yesterday, owing to an unfortunate accident to the Amorita and partially through the generous and sportsmanlike conduct of H. W. Harris, the Quissetta's owner, in refusing to take advantage of his opponent's misfortune, the race was declared off and the vachts will start in fresh to-day if the Amorita is repaired in time. The accident to the Amorita occurred on the second leg of the first round of the course, and singularly enough, as in the case of the Quissetta, it was the loss of her bowsprit which disabled her, though it was not through

the yachts colliding as on Thursday.

The accident was through the parting of the Amorita's bobstay, which caused her bowsprit and all her headsails to go by the board. The Quissetta was leading at the time and seemed to have the race well in hand, and though her owner had a perfect right to sail over and claim one race of the series, he declined to do so and withdrew his boat. Every one was delighted at his more than generous conduct. In view of Thursday's foul, when protests flew thick and fast, and which, by the way, was decided in the Quissetta's favor, yesterday's action of Mr. Harris did much to restore harmony among the members. A lot of money had been bet on the result of these races, and, while in the opinion of the majority of those who saw Thursday's race, the amorita bore away and carried the Quissetta out of her course previous to the accident, the foul itself was caused by Quissetta, and the backers of the Amorita were none too pleased yesterday when the Regatta Committee decided against them and ordered Thursday's race sailed over again.

The Regatta Committee, after an all-night session on Thursday, gave out the result of their labors yesterday morning in the form of the following letters: Quissetta's favor, yesterday's action of Mr.

Capt. Henry W. Harris, Owner Yacht Quissetta, Larch Cupt. Henry W. Harris, Owner Fucht Quissetta, Larchmont, N. 7:
Plans Sm: Your protest of even date protesting Amorita for infringing rine 24, section 10, of the Racing Rules of the Larchmont Y. C. is bereby sustained, based on the evidence submitted and from the fact that the committee were directly in the wake of the yachts while on the starboard tack, and saw Amorita bear away and quissetta keep off very snarp, when she was immediately followed by Amorita, and then within two minutes both pachts paul up a point to a point and a bair. As quissetta did not sail over the course and Amorita being disqualified, the committee order the first race of the series to be resailed on Friday, Sept. 25, 1866. Bespectfully. O. A. Connack, W. C. Hall.

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race of the series to be resailed on Friday, Sept. 12-16.

Invo. 12-16.

Respectfully.

O. A. Comsack.

W. C. Hall.

The Quissetta with her new bowsprit in place arrived at Larchmont bright and early yesterdiv morning looking mone the worse for her accident. There was a light easterly wind blowing, but huge gray banks of clouds in the southern herizon gave promise of its changing to the southern herizon gave promise of its changing to the southern herizon gave promise of its changing to the southern herizon gave promise of its changing to the southwest before the day was over. The preparatory signal was sounded at 11:30 o'clock, and at 11:35 the yachts were started. Just after the preparatory signal the Quissetta planted herself on the Amorita's weather quarter, and as they stood for the line it was seen that the Quissetta would cross first, and Owner Brokaw, who was sailing the Amorita, swung his boat under the Quissetta's stern and crossed close hauled on the port tack and infed sharply around the committee boat. Both had small jut topsails and maintopmast stayasils up and all drawing.

The course was the same as on Thursday, except that the yachts were sent to the outer mark first, which made the first leg a beat. As the wind was very light and the tide flood, the yachts commenced to make short hitches along the Mamaroneck shore out of the tide. The Quissetta slowly but surely drewalead, and at Scotch Caps had a lead of 21s minutes. She drew away all the time, and at 12:40 was fully 4 minutes to the good, with a handicap of 3 minutes and 16 seconds to fall back on in case of need. A few minutes later, or at 12:50, the long-looked-for southwesterly breeze came in, and the Amorita, catching it first, drew up on her smaller rival. It was now a reach on the starboard tack, and the racers, under its welcoming blast, flew toward the mark. The Quissetta held her lead and rounded 1 minute and 10 seconds ahead, the yachts being timed as follows: Quissetta lead on the port tack, the Amorita infed around and stood figh

American National Tournament Bowlers Ready for the Season to Open,

Everything is now in readiness for the bowlers who will strive for championship honors and prizes in the sixth annual competition of the Amerprizes in the state annual competition of the Amer-ican National tournament. The Board of Mana-gers, consisting of one delegate from each of the twenty-one clubs, held the final meeting, prior to the beginning of the tournament, at the mania Assembly Rooms last night. which will take part in the tourney and the Board of Managers who will govern the series are as fol-

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stead of eight months prior to the beginning of tournament. It was also decided that should be clubs be tied for the first prize three games worlded to decide the tie. The schedule for the seven nights was arranged as follows:

Rod. 5—Corinthian, Trojan, and Golder Rod. od. Tuesday, Oct. 6-Civil Service, Bleecker, and Wednesday, Oct. 7-Arlington, Progress, and

Owl.
Thursday, Oct. 8—Orchard, Linden Grove, and
Salamander,
Friday, Oct. 9—Gotham, Pidella, and Rosel
Monday, Oct. 12—Columbia, Spartan, and A. J.,
Tuesday, Oct. 13—Empire, Giendale, and V. J.
arch. Bowlers Have a Pleasant Outing at White

Rembers and friends of the local bowling guar t of which Joe Thum is the standard bearer, met great success on Thursday, when the fifth annual a and prize bowling excursion was held at White-Nick Thyne, one of the exchampions of Thra-dividual tournament, carried off the leading is and was crowned king by Miss Rissledt. The coores were dividual fournament, carried off the leading and was crowned king by Miss Rhatedt. The conservers were:

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